HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT

September, are Mrs. E. H. Ollis, Mrs. W. R. Sargent, Mrs. W. W. Morton and Mrs. A. Morse.-Fern Rebekah Lodge will give a public "Five Hundred" party in the Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday evening, September 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Slack and two sons left Wednesday to Join Mr. Slack's brother from Albany, N. Y., who is now occupying a cottage at Lake Morey in Fairlee. Mr. Slack will remain till Friday and the family longer.-Mrs Watson Lamb, who has been with Mrs. W. B. Viall for several weeks, left Wed nesday morning for Boston, accompanied by Miss Ethel Rye, who is to pass the winter with her. Mrs. W. B. Viall and to remain over Sunday.

RANDOLPH CENTER.

The Vermont School of Agriculture at Randolph Center began its fifth year, September 1, with a total enrolment of 73 students and more are expected. Of this number 16 are new men, and included in this list are men from Illinois, North Carolina and Manitoba, Can. This serves to illustrate the fact that the reputation of Vermont's schools of agriculture is not limited to the boundary lines. of the State. Considerable repairing has been done on the school buildings during the summer vacation. The Maplewood has been newly papered and painted throughout and a new bath-room installed The football season is in full swins, and with the material on hand, ogether with the good work of Conch Lawrence, a fast team will be develop-The field is in excellent condition. and Manager Kent is working hard on the schedule, which is nearly completed and contains games with some fast

Mrs. Amelia Angell filed last Friday from a complication of diseases. The Hon, and Mrs. J. J. Washburn of Batavia. N. Y., are visiting relatives here.-Frank Edson has been in a serious condition for a week, his mind being Monday he drove a wire staple through his hand and into the hardwood seat of a chair. Doctors wound.-While N. E. La Monday it became frightened and ran away, throwing Mr. La Francis out, and hurting him badly, the horse going

ORLEANS COUNTY

GREENSBORO.

William Rollins has sold his stock of goods to Mr. Waterman of Barre whom he expects to take possession soon.-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hartson have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Dana in Lyndonville, the past week, returning home Saturday -H. H. Haines is repairing the house on his place he recently purchased of F. A. Goodrich.-Dr. Albert Kinney has so far recovered from his recent illness to be able to return to his home at East Hardwick and do office work.

DERBY.

The academy school opened last week with very good prospects for another successful year. The usual reception will be held Friday evening.-Henry Wilson. a former resident of Derby, now living in the West, is visiting his brother, Frank Wilson,-Mrs. Frank Wilson's health is -The Rev. E. B. Gordon of North Craftsbury prenched in the Congregational Church Sunday.-Charles Young is so far recovered from the effeets of his injury in an automobile ac cident as to be out.-Mrs. A. B. Hopkinson celebrated her soth birthday Septemher a Many friends called to see her Her netbew, Carroll Hitchcock, of Al hany, took her for an automobile ride with two of her sons and a friend to Coventry and up to her old home in West In all she rode about 5 miles, o taken a step for years.

WESTFIELD.

The Rev. M. W. Farman went to North Craftsbury Tuesday to attend the meet ing of the Orienns County Ministeria association.-Mr and Mrs. E. W. Glipin and son, Boster, of Richford were weekend guests at the home of his father Judge Glipin.-Messrs Holmes and Miller of Johnson motored here Sunday to stend the day at W. D. Bell's.-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Larrabee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Larrabce, started Sunday for a motor trip to Boston to spend n week with relatives .- Mr. and Mrs. Albro Hunt and Mrs. H. O. Miller and Mrs. W. D. Bell motored to Barton Sunday to attend the service at the Congregational. Church - Editor Gilpin and family of Barton motored over Sunday to spend the day at Judge Gilpin's.-W. D. Bell went to Morrisville Monday.

LOWELL.

Henry Benware of Chicago, Ill., is visiting his brother, Peter Benware. Miss Beasle Murphy has gone to New York city to visit her sister, Mrs. G. Mutligan -Mr and Mrs. B. N. Derusha, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Naramore and M. R. Alexander were in Albany, N. Y., last week-Mr and Mrs. Arthur Kidder of Charleston were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs itohert Farman.—Mrs. Abble ing picture houses pay a yearly license as could be expected. One operation of More week and Mrs. Abble ing picture houses pay a yearly license as could be expected. One operation of More week and Mrs. Abble ing picture houses pay a yearly license as could be expected. One operation of More week and Mrs. Abble ing picture houses pay a yearly license as could be expected. One operation of Mrs. Abble ing picture houses pay a yearly license as could be expected. One operation of Mrs. Abble in the mrs. Abble in th Charleston were week-end guests of Mr. tives in town,-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drette and children went to Montgomery Center Tuesday for a few days.

RUTLAND COUNTY

BRANDON. Louis Dutton and Miss

parsonage evening at nine o'clock by the Rev. Walwill reside in Brandon

fit consists of a pole 55 feet in height. Miss Amie Ferris, of New York city,

time he is there .- A son was born Thurs-Jitney between this place and Middlebury by way of Lake Dunmore, operated by the Burt Alden place on Grove street Church of the Messiah, officiating.

Woodward place on Pearl street -- Dr. O. C. Baker has so far recovered from the operation which was performed at the by Guiseppe Mazzini against Rutland hospital that he has returned Prario, the plaintiff asking \$19,000 for the here before, but this is Mr. Schoenberhome.-Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Everest and two children and Mrs. Aaron East- ing relations between the defendant and Fire Girls were entertained by their man of Littleton, N. H., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H Everest for a few days. I. Shapiro has returned from West Rutland, where he has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Myers for several days.

Neshobe Grange observed Sunday as memorial day. In the afternoon the ceremony of decorating the graves of deceased members was carried out at Pine Hill cemetery and in the evening the members attended a special service at the Baptist Church .- Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sumspent Sunday in Rutland .- Bourne and Headley of Templeton, Mass., have two men here setting up the new postoffice fixtures. The postoffice will moved from its present location to the new office October 1.-The Rev. E. F. Cray is conducting a mission at Forestdaic this week.-Mrs. John Beck of Colorada Springs is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Morgan, for several weeks

George H. Young, clerk of the district of voters of the district to call a special meeting Wednesday evening, September if the district will vote to authorize the prodential committee to extend the present water system from the Baptist Church to Forest Park farm, now the property of the State of Vermont, for the home for feeble-minded children, to borrow money to pay for that purpose and to see if the prudential committee is to be instructed to make a contract with the State for the use of the water. -Horatlo Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Baker, is at the home of his parents here from the United States in the cemetery at East Randolph.-The Naval Academy at Annapolis, for several weeks' visit.-G. F. Brown, who has been conducting a dancing school here during the summer, has returned to New York. Mr. Brown will return the last of October and will give a series of subscription dances at the Brandon Inn during the winter.-Mrs. Emogene, Buck of Balley and Gifford were called and dolph, vice-president of the State Rebekah Francis was driving a young horse Rebekah Lodge Monday evening. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Buck was the guest of Mrs. C. A. June during her stay here.-Markaret Burns, 12-year-old daughter of Eugene Burns, fell Sunday and broke her left arm between the wrist and elbow.-Ira Farnham, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. H. Kelley, for a few days, has returned to Providence, R. I.-H. R. C. Watson and W. G. McClintock left Tuesday for the State fall at White River Junction, where Mr. Watson has 16 of his Morgan horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Scott left Tues day for a three weeks' trip through the West, they will visit relatives in Chicago and Peterson, Ill.-Miss Maud Meecham has returned to Springfield, Mass -E. H. Button has returned from Boston-A Earnest Lassor, who was killed by a train at Pittsford station Monday night, was morning at nine o'clock, Rev. E. F. Cray officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's the W. D. Nutting store and will commence his duties Monday.

BENSON.

long ride for an invalid who has not be served before and after the address.- Shipman, who has spent the summer at -Pulaski Meacham is much worse again. will visit relatives in Franklin county.

FORESTDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert and son of Providence, R. I., are guests at W. B. Avery's.-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Ryder September 11.-The Rev. W. Champiain, N. Y., are holding a series of revival meetings at the W. M. Church.— Kinsley, in Rutland.—Mrs. Nellie Bates Mrs. A. J. Brown of Montpeller is visiting of Northampton, Mass., is visiting relher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodfew days in Rutland.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

MONTPELIER.

according to seating capacity, came the Flora Lawrence were married at the Windsor and will probably locate there, gregational Church Sunday. He also ter Thorpe. After a wedding trip they each theatre instead of \$12 a year, form-J. Pollard, has erected a wireless outfit and an investigation was made by the Graves of Chattanooga, Tenn., is at the at his home on Pearl street. The out- aldermanic license committee. At the home of her father, W. R. Elliott.-Doris regular meeting of the council Wedness Meade celebrated her eighth birthday on which are strung four wires about day evening a resolution was introduced. eight inches apart and following an executive session, to tax Eight guests were taken for an automolow feet long, reaching from the pole to the theatres the above amounts "be- bile ride and had supper on the lawn. another pole on the top of a barn. The cause the public good demanded special Mrs. Warren Howland, Mrs. John Flynn receiving and sending instruments are all fire and police protection in and about and son, George, are visiting relatives in situated in young Pollard's room. This the theatres." The local picture place Littleton, N. H., and St. Johnsbury. outlit is like the one used by a young owners tried to have the council base among interesting people in Waterbury man in Rutland, which has caught mesting on an average of the 16 are Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Schoenberger are Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Schoenberger

Ketcham and two daughters, Margaret Charles H. Martin, died Thursday even- Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Schoenberger re and Hilds, have returned from Sheiden, ing after two weeks' illness with heart turned last month from the Panama canal visited Mrs Ketcham's trouble She had been in ill health for zone, where the formed was chief elecdaughter, Mrs. Mortan Maca.—Mrs. S. several years following an operation. Emory Griswold, who has been visiting the deceased was born in Burke, N. The decea her sister, Mrs. James Woodruff, has re- Y., 67 years ago last August, but was ful wireless station. He spent about three turned to Middlebury.-H. L. Allen of married in this city 48 years ago and Orwell visited in Brandon Saturday .- had resided here since that time. Three Rev Mr. Ferris and his daughter, children were born to them, all now deceased. Besides her husband, she is The Rev. Mr. Ferris will of Montpeller and Torrey Hill of Mid-

Clogston of Barre and Mrs. Orvis Sawday to Mr. and Mrs. William Ryder.-The yer of Berlin; also two half-brothers, Waterhouse, has been discontin- afternoon at one o'clock at the house, and will move there from the Dr. J. H. Burlal was in the Lewis cemetery on the Worcester road.

A suit has been entered in county court alleration of his wife's affections, claim-

Beatrice Mazzini. In the presence of about 50 guests, members of the family and intimate ried Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, give an entertainment. the ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Abair, Church. The bride and groom were unattended, save for two little flower sirls, Misses Margaret and May Kennedy. bride wore white crepe meteor and carried a shower bouquet of Illies-of-the-valthe parior, which was prettily trimmed hydrangeas, gladlolas, asters, with roses and ferns. A reception was held local posterfice. immediately after the ceremony, those in the receiving line being Mr. and Mrs No. 1, has been petitioned by a number C. A. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Deming, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hoadley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hoadley. The 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the town hall, to see Montpeller orchestra furnished music. The bride was graduated from Montpelier bigh school in 1908. Mr. Hoadley is a graduate of the Bryant & Stratton Business College of Boston and for several years has been employed as assistant cashier by the Tenney company in this city. They received many beautiful gifts. They left Tuesday night on an automobile tour and on their return will reside on State street.

Miss Jetta A. Rogers of this city daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton H Rogers of Randolph, and J. Gilbert Addy son of Mrs. Edward Addy of this city were married at seven o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Augustine's Church by the Rev. J. P. Long. The bride was dressed in a traveling suit of blue broadcloth and were a hat to match. They were Ran- attended by Miss May Addy, a sister of the groom, and Edward P. Carey of this assembly, made an official visit to Unity city. Following a wedding breaking at Rebekah Lodge Monday evening. Retain the home of the groom's mother they trip.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Joslyn. Ministers' association met last Thursten left for Montreal and other Canadian points. The bride has been employed as operator in the local telephone exchange for five years and is a graduate of Randolph high school, Mr. Addy has been manager of the Barre Western Unfor Telegraph office for three years. The will resid, here.

The excessive heat is believed to have been the cause of an accident yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanborn, and his condition is considered serious. The lad was playing football with other boys on the Union school grounds before the opening of school, when he suddenly seemed to go blind and ran directly into a tree, the blow knocking him petition is being circulated asking the down and rendering him unconscious Western Union Telegraph company to He was picked up by some playmates move its office from the railroad station and carried into the schoolhouse and to some place uptown.-The body of later removed to his home. Dr. J. A. Boucher was summoned, but it was not until several hours after the accident and his faw was hurt so that he was unable to use it yesterday afternoon. cemetery.—Buton Sisco has a position in The boy's chances for recovery are con sidered good.

WATERBURY.

The boy scouts and the Camp Fir Albert Charron of Castleman, Province girls of the Congregational Church were of Ontario, has bought Gilbert Root's entertained by Mr. and Mrs B. G. Webost fertile farms in their farm on Blush Hill.-Principal F. Poultney will give an address, filustrated parienttural department in the high tember 21, with stereopticon pictures, at the Metho- school, and also teaches chemistry, is at dist Church Friday night. Ice cream will the home of D. C. Jones.-Miss Julia has commenced work at the Waterbury his family to the Seaver house. atives in town.-Paul Swasey and Allan now.-Mrs. W. H. Whitcomb is passing a Perry have returned from Queen City park. Howard Kellogg and Burton went on to Plattsburgh before returning here. The home of Edward Goodheat is quarantined, the youngest son, James being ill with scarlet fever .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse are keeping house in the Thompson tenement on Wincoski street. -Reports from the licaton hospital are Close on the heels of the decision of that Ezra Sherman, who was taken there the city council to make the local mov- all with blood poisoning, is doing as well

William Wyman of Starksboro, who Keegan that he had sold his theatre, the year, is attending the Bristol high owner took possession Friday. Mr. her Sunday school class at her home the Farrar restaurant. Mr. Keegan inti | who is 82 years of age, fell off the porch was largely due to the increase in the Davis, in North Duxbury last week and Icense, which he considered excessive broke his arm.-Charles A. Boyd gave home of Mrs. Senbury Sunday afternoon. erly the tax. This change brought forth While in town, Mr. Boyd was a guest of Saturday at her home on Randall street. Among interesting people in Waterbury sages from stations as far distant as Havana, Cuba.—Miss Male Oram is visiting been estimated to be about \$150 a year. her mether, Mrs. J. C. Oram.—Mrs. A. S. Mrs. Ella (Hill) Martin, wife of Plerce, at their residence at Duxbury

yer of Berlin; also two half-brothers, part of the construction and the comple-Erreat and Ethan Hill, and a half- tion of the great waterway. Mr. and to her without solicitation on her part. sister. The funeral was held Saturday Mrs. Schoenberger are taking a well- -Alonzo II. Spooner returned last week earned rest to recuperate from the eners from the Mary Fletcher ued for the season. Jay Dow has rented the Rev. Lewis C. Carson, pastor of the vating effects of long residence in the after a successful operation for hernia. tropies preparatory to a trip to Alaska, communication in all of the American ger's first visit.-The Waubanakee Camp guardian, Mrs. Roy W. Demeritt, Mon- Mrs. M. day evening .- Miss Maude McMullin was school has an enrollment of so and the detained from school Monday because of grades of 20. The schools opened Sept. friends, Laura Ruth Deming, daughter Illness,-W. J. Le Baron, Roy Le Baron 7.-The of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dending of this and Miss Kathleen Le Baron join Mrs. city, and Paul Griggs Hoadley, son of Le Baron at White River Junction Satur-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hoadley, were mar- day and go to Felchville in the evening to

Henry Merchant and Miss Jennie were Martha Curtis went Saturday to live in both of Duxbury. Kennedy, being performed by the married by the Rev. Hobert Devoy Boston after a residence of four years Rev. H. A. Flint, rector of Christ at the Catholic Church yesterday mora- in this village. ing. They were attended by Miss Mildred Dolan and Israel Abair. Pollowing the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served Potsdam, N. V., where they bought a mission's activities, there was sent to at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. ley. The ceremony was performed in and a reception and dance in the evenweek's vacation from his work in the

NORTHFIELD. Mrs. Ida Johnson has moved her cadet boarding house from the Abbett having given up his position there.-Thursday to their home at Chelsea, Clara, graded and high schools epened Monday Of the new high school teachers Mis-Thomis is located with Mrs G. St. Rich-

who returned two weeks ago from their day with the Rev. J. summer camp at Lake Willoughby, left The Rev. William C. Harvey was pres-Monday for a western trip, which they ent for the first time. The most crowd plan to extend from six months to a ed room at the village school building year. Their first stop is to be at Mont- is the third and fourth grades room, of real for a few days .- Leo C. Smith has which Miss Josephine Roarke is teacher. disposed of his interest in the drygoods. There are is pupils in the room. firm of Boyles & Smith to Edward M. Holton, who has been a clerk in the salist Church will give the Rev. W. C. store for ten years, and the firm will Harvey a reception at the Harrington morning to Herbert, the young son of hereafter be known as Boyles & Holton, parlors next Monday evening to which It is understood that Mr. Smith has general invitation is extended.—Mrs. G. joined his father-in-law, H. J. Thwing. F. Lewis, a former resident, is here from in the purchase of a large farm between Kennebunkport, Me., visiting friends - W Montpeller and Barre. No change will J. Brooks is in Boston to see the Bostonbe made at present in the clerical force Detroit baseball series and visit friends,of the store, but Earl M. Cutting is P. P. Whitaker went Monday to work in Holton Scott D. Welch of St. Johnsbury, form- bought from E. D. Gilson a part of the erly of this town, who was seriously fair ground adjoining his premises. It may be said that since Williams joininjured Saturday while driving his auto- Twenty-ave Norwich University mounted ed the commission its accounts have mobile through Marshfield, is at the cadets camped Menday night on F. A. home of his father on Union street in Marsh's meadow. They were on their ing day, and the questions that puzzle bringing the total since the outbreak this village, where he is reported to be way to the State fair.-S. F. Lyman has them may be best answered by reference of the war to \$6,310,000,000. brought here Wednesday and the funeral that he regained consciousness. His indigence where he is reported to be way to the State fair.—S. F. Lyman has done will be held at St. Mary's Church this furles consisted of a badly bruised face and the dominions financially and who are interested in men as well as the doing well.—Postmaster G. F. Hubbell bought land between J. E. Ripleard's, on which he will be the auditor's sheets. But for those doing well.—Postmaster G. F. Hubbell bought land between J. E. Ripleard's, on which he will be the auditor's sheets. But for those doing well.—Postmaster G. F. Hubbell bought land between J. E. Ripleard's, on which he will be the auditor's sheets. But for those doing well.—Postmaster G. F. Hubbell bought land between J. E. Ripleard's, on which he will be the auditor's sheets. But for those doing well.—Postmaster G. F. Hubbell bought land between J. E. Ripleard's, on which he will be the auditor's sheets. But for those doing well.—Postmaster G. F. Hubbell bought land between J. E. Ripleard's, on which he will be the auditor's sheets. But for those doing well.—Postmaster G. F. Lyman has doing well.—P Brooklyn, who has been visiting her home the coming fall.-Carlo Perugio, sisters in town during the summer, re- aged 17 years, became separated from his serves far better than the longest column war is now fixed at more than \$17 .turns this week to her home.-John A. father, Pasquale Peragio, while searching of impressive zeros. Hutchinson is at the State fair this for mushrooms in the Luttimer woods week, having a position there on the Sunday. Falling to find him his father police force, as in former years.—Ray notified his friends, a large number of commission's work, Williams is only a War Lord Kitchener, told Parliament mond Wells has completed work at the Boyles & Holton store and has gone to Chicago, where he is to enter a denturnpike farm of over 300 acres for \$7,500, ster at a cornroast Friday evening at tal school.—At the next meeting of weeds the youth had wandered to Roches- problems that no one could have for-Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., to be held on ter and quite a distance toward Brandon | seen, the co this vicinity. It is known as the Clark W. Reimhert is again at the home of Tuesday evening of next week, the dis-Barber farm, Mrs. Harold Rogers went Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fife -The Relief trict deputies will make an official visit day, none the the worse for his long walk. treasurer, Alexander J. Hemphill, was slap arms and expressed the view that to Whitehall Saturday to spend Sunday with George Granger's family. She will Tuesday with Mrs. J. C. Freemen.—Perry of Company G. 6th Verment Volunteers. return on Monday.—Prof. M. G. Cole of Aldrich, who has charge of the new are to hold a reunion at Northfield Sep- an's Relief Corps announces a military rectors of the Guaranty Trust company In reply to a question of the control of the control of the passed its height.

WORCESTER. Mrs. George Richardson, who had been Fred Kimberly has installed his well the home of her father on Main streat, ill for several months, died Thursday and mile long, to Charles Poindexter's house, treasurer of a Chicago concern which does driller on Judson Belden's farm, where has returned to East Milton, Mass., to the funeral was held Saturday, being over the property of J. A. Graham and W. a business of \$5,00,000 a year in railroad e will drill a well.-Mrs. Anna Jane resume her position as teacher.-Miss B. largely attended. Miss Rember of the R. Briggs. Bailey of Fair Haven is visiting in town. Almira Watts is in Enosburg Falls, Methodist Church officiated. Mrs. Richwhere she teaches French, English and ardson is survived by her husband and -The Rev. Charles E. Hayward and fam- history in the high school.-Miss Amy two sons, Paul and Nathan; also four ily of Vergennes have been in town visit- Wheeler has resumed her position as brothers, Alonzo, Joel, Calvin and Pluming friends. They went from here to teacher of domestic science in the Essex mer Richardson -M. P. Ladd with Mrs. Winooski, where Mr. Hayward has a Junction high school.—Mrs. F. L. T. Ladd and son, Chester, and Mrs. Seldon call to the pastorate of the Congregation Knight and children have returned from Willey attended the funeral of Neil Cooley tional Church.—Dr. J. P. Newton sees to their summer home in Georgia.—The at Montpeller Saturday.—Irving Holmes their summer home in Georgia.—The at Montpeller Saturday.—Irving Holmes their summer home in Georgia.—The at Montpeller Saturday.—Irving Holmes their summer home in Georgia.—The at Montpeller Saturday.—Irving Holmes their summer home in Georgia.—The at Montpeller Saturday.—Irving Holmes their summer home in Georgia.—The at Montpeller Saturday.—Irving Holmes their summer home in Georgia.—The at Montpeller Saturday.—Irving Holmes their summer home in Georgia.—The at Montpeller Saturday.—Irving Holmes their summer home in Georgia.—The at Montpeller Saturday.—Irving Holmes their summer home in Georgia.—The at Montpeller Saturday.—Irving Holmes their summer home in Georgia.—The at Montpeller Saturday.—Irving Holmes the Country systems the state of death was choleral the Country systems. Mrs. Allan Foster.-Mrs. W. E. Squier father's and Clarence Straw will move Inn and Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair Straw will be employed by C. M. Ladd have vacated the tenement in W. M. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Templeton of Wa-Greene's house. Mrs. Sinclair having ac-cepted the position as housekeeper in -Walter Chandler attended the Rutland E. Smott and Miss Margaret Bigclow of the home of Dr. Janes.-Mrs. Nellie fair.-Qiute a number from here attend-

SOUTH WOODBURY.

The Rev. Mr. Barnet will preach here next Sunday afternoon at one o'clock weeks in East Hardwick.-Mrs. Alvin

MORETOWN.

A pleasant surprise awaited Arthur H. Booth on his return home from work a few days ago when he was introduced as could be expected. One operation has by his wife to his sister, Mrs. Robert Goldsmith, of Trenton, Can., whom he had not seen for 33 years. Mrs. Goldsmith announcement Thursday by Harold L. attended the Waterbury high school last is the mother of Albert Goldsmith, who clerks at the Ward Lumber company's Old Comique, to Guy Knapp. The new school.-Mrs. B. R. Demeritt entertained store. Mr. Booth's sister. Elsie, and St. Lawrence during a heavy fog carly brother, Archie, are here also. Another to-day. Knapp recently sold out his interest in Saturday afternoon.—George Carleton, Sister, Mrs. J. Kay, of Newark, N. J., comes to-night to Join the family group mated that his disposing of the business at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. C. at Mr. Booth's home. Mrs. Kay and Mrs. while Mr. Booth has not seen his sister, He is half owner of a "movie" house in two interesting addresses at the ConMrs. Kay, for about it years.—Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Thursday The city council a month ago voted to Rev. Wal-collect a license fee of \$2 a day from trip, they each the trip the trip they each the trip they each the trip they each the trip the trip they each the trip the trip they each the trip the trip the trip they each the trip the trip the trip the trip they each the trip the trip the trip the trip the trip the trip the bury were at the Sawyer homestead Tues-Leon Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. protests from the picture house owners the Rev. W. L. Bolcourt.-Mrs. Dewey in Stowe Sunday.-Dr. and Mrs. Howard Haylett of Hartford, Conn., are at Dr. James Haylett's .- Mrs. Ruth Carpenter of Somerville, Mass., spent Senday with

WINDSOR COUNTY

BETHEL. attacked and this time a physician could years in Panama supervising the erec do nothing to relieve him. Mr. Cooley tion and installation of that station came here two years also from Montwhich can work about 3,000 miles under normal conditions. Before marriage Mrs nurses in Colon hospital, the government preach at St. Thomas's Church during the diesex, and two sisters. Mrs. Henry institution at the Atlantic end of the Shepard began Sept 7 to teach short- joan

canal. Both of them witnessed the major hand and typewriting in the Berlin, N. -A. J. Robinson has taken the contract where the navy department is projecting to build a dam and electric-power house other stations to complete their chain of at East Randolph for local lighting and power purposes.-Mrs. Grace Allen and possessions. Mrs. Schoenberger has been Miss Alice 'Allen of New Braintree, Mass., are guests at E. M. Weston's. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Wilson of Law rence, Mass., are spending a month at I. Wilson's.-Whitcomb high Woodbury Granite pany is increasing its fire protection by constructing a reservoir near W. Wilmot's -- Mrs. Helen Woods, Mrs. Pal mire Ressi and her little daughter went Friday to Newport for a visit.-Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McDonald have

house, to which they will soon move, and Mrs. Barney Abair, on Crossett Hill after a residence of it years in this and a reception and dance in the evening.—Leon Sheldon has been having a from Sarasota. N. C. to visit her mother. corn. 15.275 tons of peas and beans and set things in order. His office is a workweek's vacation from his work in the. Mrs. Mary Abbott A prayer service other supplies, the total weight of which shop. There are no testimonials, was conducted Saturday by the Rev. J. Wesley Miller at the late residence taken to Montpeller for funeral services of April last been feeding the destitute a large Mercator's Projection hung just at the Methodist Church. Accompanying people of the German-occupied territory above the assistant treasurer's shoulder house across the street to Mrs. Cush- the funeral party were O. C. Hoyce and of France. These French sufferers numman's house, recently vacated by Wil-liam Harding, who has moved to Hard-wick.—Samuel White of Danbury, Conn., bearers here were D. L. Chadwick, J. has moved his family to town and is to Howard Myott and Messrs. Doyce and tons of food has been donated to relief the carrying. On another wall is a huge take charge of the grain and feed depart- Beckwith.-Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Uda work in the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg ment at the Richmond store, Bert Blake Culver and Mrs. Fred L. Winn of Montpeller were here Saturday to travel with largest sum of money they can talk about Chauncey Leonard and family returned Mrs. N. V. Cooley and her daughter, intelligently is \$600, says the New York Mass.—Miss Mary White, who has been D. Abbott sold his household effects at place in the room in the northeast corner acting as stenographer to Dean Roberts anction Saturday. He lately sold his of the nineteenth floor of Il Broadway at Norwich University, has gone to her former residence on River street to Cal- where sits Edward J. Williams, assistant home at Groton and her place has been the Hepburn of St. Albans, who will treasurer of the commission for relief taken by Miss Aleen Hedges, who has move in at once, -Dr. R. M. Chase spent in Belgium. A page from the notes of returned from the West and resumed Sanday with his family at their cottage a reporter who has spent 10 minutes in it the easiest thing imaginable to talk in her old position.-The fall term of the in Duxbury, Mass - Mrs. Martha Curtis that room would read something like and her children, Hale and Edith, went this: Saturday to Besten to five -Austin B. Belgium\$100,000.000 Noble went Friday to Manchester, N. Mrs. F. N. Whitney of the Northfield Wednesday several of his friends gave

The members and friends of the Univer

temporarily .- Bridgewater, Mass -- James E. Ripley has -Mrs. J. H. Atchison of Morrisville is overburdened with work. Unless he revisiting at A. N. Washburn's.-The Womsigned as chairman of the board of distance of the German offensive against Russia

SOUTH ROYALTON

Thursday morning, aged 72 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Taylor, that qualified Williams for his new job. with whom she had fived for many years. The thing that counted most was his he would have been sent to jail long Mrs. Hartman had suffered with a dis- record as chief disbursing officer for the ago. morbus. Puneral services were held at getting back to that \$81.19. enrollment in all departments.-Several roll was a big one, and I per cent, was Ruthand fair last week.-Mrs. Edward yoruself. Mrs. Homer Darling is spending two Murtin and son, Willis, returned to their

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

in Fog on St. Lawrence.

Quebec, Sept. 15.-The Allan liner Pretorian with 195 passengers and a more than \$750,000. heavy consignment of mails from Glasgow collided with the steamer Kansan in the

has lifted

ommunication with the shore.

SUIT FOR SIX MILLION.

Chicago, Sept. 14 .- Judge George A. Carpenter of the U. S. district court to-day rdered the receivers of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific raffrond to start action against present and former directors of the company for the recovery of to \$6,000,000. Under the court order the proceedings are to be instituted in the fed to Panama it took him away from the different women's societies and eral court of the southern district of Chica o & Northwestern railroad, where, churches of the vicinity. Last year the Neil V. Cooley, aged 43 years, died New York. The suits for recovery are to Thursday morning of heart disease, with be based on the transaction arising from handled nearly \$2,00,000 a month. The donated, but this year the different which he had suffered several years, but the acquisition and subsequent divorcing not enough to interfere with his busi- of the "Frisco" lines. It was said that ness. Wednesday morning he went home Judge Carpenter determined upon the from his shop not feeling well and cail- course taken on the strength of an opin-

ANOTHER FRENCH LOAN.

and a daughter, Clara - Miss Blanche the government would soon issued a large

SENT \$80,000,000 TO BELGIUM

Ten Months' Work of American Relief Commission.

Assistant Treasurer Williams Holds Unlawe Becard-Saved Government \$750,000 at Panama and Lost 881.10 from His Own Pocket.

The total value of the food and other relief supplies sent into Belgium by the ties in a manner that would do credit to commission for relief in Belgium since the most up-to-date business establishthe commission was organized, 10 months ment, and it would seem impossible to ago, is more than \$8,000,000, according to divert one cent of value from its purpose office. returned from a two weeks' visit in end of the first fiscal year of the com- mission are now administered with less Belgium for the relief of the non-comba- ner grocery.

was 423.583 tons. In addition to the supplies sent to Belof Nell V. Cooley, whose remains were glum the commission has since the first Some persons are like Job Hedges-the to Mr. Cooley's funeral.-Alfred Post. A person so constituted has no

> *3.000.000 Beiglum 9,000,000 Canada 2,500,000 Emgland ... Guaranteed monthly by France and England ... 5,000,000 *For transportation. And mixed in with this heavy diet of

iphers will be found others, such: Monthly disbursements for Bel-.. \$10,000,000 gium Monthly disbursoments for Panama Canal ..

Disbursed in ten years at Pan-300,000,000 minn. So it is something of a shock as well as a relief to find hidden away in all this

stately company the simple entry: That much is simple to understand

everything is being done and how the speak of him out in Evanston. funds for the relief of unfed and unclothed Belgians are being administered. been audited at the end of each work-

HE HANDLED MILLIONS.

Like all those in active charge of the complesion began to hear calls whist party for Friday evening at Odd it was impossible for him to continue as Fellows hall, for which quite elaborate treasurer without a competent assistant. preparations have been made. - The se- So the commission sought an assistant. lectmen have laid out a road, one-half it found one in Williams, who was and automobile supplies. Now, being treasurer of a Chicago railroad and automobile supply concern that does \$25,000,000 Mrs. Frances J. Hartman died last worth of business a year may be no mean accomplishment, but it was not that alone

the home of W. M. Waterman Friday Williams was sent down to the Canal afternoon conducted by the Rev. E. L. Zone in 1965 to try and stop a leak which M. Barnes, with burial in Branch View was costing the government as much as emetery.-The Rev. J. G. Halch is tak- all the slides of Culebra put together ing his vacation. His pulpit will be sup- The United States had been paying its plied next Sunday by the Rev. Josiah canal workers thorugh the local banks Ridder of Royalton.-The village schools of Panama, and the banks were charging opened last week with an unusually large 1 per cent, for their services. The paypeople from this village attended the well it was I per cent. Figure it out for

By means of an accounting system home in Lowell, Mass., Saturday after devised by himself, Williams put a stop not received Secretary of State Lansing's Alneworth has returned from a visit in spending some time at their summer to all that. With the aid of the postoffice authorities a money-order system Dumba. was established, and the government no longer sent its cash to the bankers, but Gerard has been instructed to present to direct to Williams, who was personally the German foreign office a summary of responsible for its distursement. Millions the evidence gathered by the United Allan Liner Pretorian and Kausan Meet of dollars were paid out without an er- States government and accepted here as ror of so much as one cent, and it has conclusive proof that the White Star liner been estimated that the saving in bank- Arabic was torpedoed without warning, ing fees to the government amounted to causing the loss of two Americans.

CHINESE GOT THE \$81.19.

During nearly 10 years of the Williams regime at the canal the pay roll amounted The collision occurred off the mouth of to approximately \$200,000,000, yet the the Saguenay river and the Pretorian is actual cash used was \$6,000,000. The mall-now lying anchored near there, accord-order system enabled the workers to turn government signal service, and both will corners of the globe at a cost of only installation of a water system. rightful owners of that \$81.19 put in an necessities, appearance there was but one way to The management has also completed make amends-and that was for Williams the work of arranging for the feeding

as treasurer and paymaster, he had food for this part of the work was position was one of the most important tents will be operated with a view to in the railroad business of the Middle making a profit. West, and Williams had already made a Among the popular features of the name for himself as a man who could fair, and in which a number of entries receive and disburse enormous sums and have already been made, are the steer not permit a single penny to go unac- and horse drawing contests. ounted for

Paris, Sept. 15, 5:30 p. m.—Alexander Risince March, Williams finds himself sad-ot, the French minister of finance, and died with a job far larger than anything. The recently appointed judges are peller and established a lumber finish- bet, the French minister of finance, and died with a job far larger than anything has \$10,000,000 to distribute as assistant who will judge the cattle.

treasurer of the commission. And he is obliged also to handle this in sums that range from thousands of dollars to a few cents, and from a pair of mittens to a shipload of wheat. It is no secret that, when Williams first took office at 71 Broadway, the commission for relief in Helgium had a deficit of \$7,500,000 staring It in the face. To-day that deficit has disappeared. The daily audit, made by one of the best-known firms of chartered accountants in the world, was instituted as one means of preventing the commission from getting into financial straits, and there is no longer any question as to where the commission stands financially at the end of each day.

HAS UP-TO-DATE SYSTEM.

A system has been introduced whereby commission's staff performs its dustatement issued from the New York And, notwithstanding the stupendous Up to the first of July, or the size of its work, the finances of the comfriction than those of the average cor

Williams's attitude toward his job is grossed resolutions, or portraits of distinguished benefactors of Heighum on the walls. The chief mural decoration is as he sits at his desk. On this are stuck pins with red, black, blue and white beads. Each pin represents a ship, and the color tells where it is going and what blackboard on which are chalked the names of steamships, their cursoes, sailings, ports of call, and so forth. The rest of the office consists of a mahogany desk and chair and an atmosphere surcharged with business.

The man who sits at the desk is a short, square-shouldered Individual, with keen unbounded confidence. The seeker after knowledge concerning Belgian relief finds millions in the presence of Mr. Williams. and there are moments when the machinery of the greatest relief undertaking the world has ever known seems as simple to understand as the masterpiece of Mr. Mercator that hangs on the wall, But once outside the door, the \$000-limit is very apt to shut out the view, and notes that mean much but a few moments before are nothing but a mass of confusing figures.

Wherefore you are thankful that all good people are not afflicted even as you and Job (Hedges) are.

The man through whose hands passes all the money donated in aid of Belgium was born in West Salem, Wis., 41 years ago. He worked his way through Beloit College Academy and then through Northwestern University, after which he studied law in the Kent College of Law at Evanston, Ill., and was admitted to practice in 1897. Williams was a football man in college, and the nickname For those who wish to knew just how "Shorty" is still attached when they

Day's War in Brief.

The British Parliament has passed a new vote of credit of \$1,250,000,000

500,000. This, according to the British prime minister, is likely to increase as the campaign grows.

Premier Asquith and Secretary for sian arms and expressed the view that

In reply to a question in the House of Commons, Lord Robert Cecil, under secretary for foreign affairs, made the statement that Germany had offered

no peace proposals. John Dillon, nationalist in Parliament, vehemently denounced conscription. He said it would be madness to try the experiment, especially before the country was thoroughly informed on the matter He declared that if it were not for Lord Northcliffe's title, power and connections

tem the country would never have enough men and munitions to win the War.

David Marshall Mason, liberal, regarded the utter crushing of Germany as & military impossibility.

Latest dispatches from Vienna indicate that no official information is at hand there of the request of the American government for the recall of Dr. Dumba Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Washington, and that up to September 14 the American ambassador at Vienna had note requesting the withdrawal of Dr.

Washington, Sept. 15.-Ambassador

ESSEX CENTER FAIR.

Water System Installed and Other Ins provements Now Completed.

The people in charge of arrangements ing to a statement given out by the their pay-or part of it-over to the of the Essex Center fair, which prompostoffice authorities, and in this way ises to be a thing of note in the State, Neither the Pretorian nor the Kansan millions of dollars earned by workers on have completed the construction of the was greatly damaged, according to the the canal were sent back to homes in all buildings and are now at work on the e able to proceed as soon as the fog a few postage stamps. There was but water is collected in a small reservoir one slip-up in the system. That was when and the pipes laid to the grounds The Pretorian has maintained wireless two Chinese laborers by the use of where a number of drinking fountains forged pay checks collected \$81.19 which will be installed. There will also be a they hadn't earned. They got away be supply large enough to take care of fore it was discovered, and when the the sprinkling of the track and other

to pay them out of his own pocket. He of the crowds. The most important did, and there is now before Congress a thing in this line will be a large tent till authorizing the treasury department with a seating capacity of 200, but in to reimburse him for his loss. When the government sent Williams ous other eating tents operated by the

will probably be as much rivalry in In his present post, where he has been this direction as any other, as there

ing business in the old shoe shop nounced to the appropriations committee that Chicago or Panama was able to pro- Professor M. B. Cummings, who will are occupying St. Thomas's rectory for survived by two brothers, John Hill Schoenberger was superintendent of building. He is survived by his wife of the Chamber of Deputies to-day that duce Where he had \$2,000,000 to disburse each month at the canal, he now judging, and G. W. Wilson of this city,